

MR. BARR CONFERS WITH SECRETARY CORTELYOU

Conditions at Exposition and Plans For Future Discussed Discussed in Washington.

HEARTY CO-OPERATION PROMISED

Head of Treasury Department is Satisfied With Report and Believes Tercentennial Will be Brought to Successful Close—Attendance Grati- fyingly Large Since the Fourth.

(From a Staff Correspondent.) JAMESTOWN EXPOSITION, July 11.—Director James M. Barr, of the Exposition, had an important conference with Secretary of the Treasury Cortelyou at Washington yesterday. The secretary expressed himself as being entirely satisfied that the Ex- position will be carried to a success- ful conclusion, and assured Mr. Barr of his hearty co-operation in every direction which may be of service. The director general reported that all the exhibit buildings are completed and in operation; that 91 per cent of all the exhibits have been in- stalled; that the government and State buildings are fully completed, and that the "War Path" is in full blast. Since the Fourth of July the at- tendance at the Exposition has been gratifyingly large.

Everything on a Boom.

Typical summer weather prevails at the exposition now and everything is on a boom. The exhibits which have always been very attractive, continue to interest thousands of visitors, while the beautiful State and govern- ment buildings are daily thronged with interested spectators.

"German Day" will be celebrated at the Tercentennial August 1, and German organizations from all sec- tions of the country will be in at- tendance. An elaborate program is being prepared for the occasion.

The completion of the educational exhibit of the Virginia Polytechnic Institute which is located in the at- tractive little buildings of the "Vil- lage of Arts and Crafts," on Spotts- wood circle, at the eastern end of the grounds, adds greatly to the educa- tional display of the Tercentennial and is itself one of the most com- plete and interesting exhibits that have been installed at the exposition. Every department of the Virginia Polytechnic Institute is graphically presented by working demonstrations under the supervision of experienced professors or graduate students who are thoroughly familiar with every de- tail of the work, the entire exhibit being under the charge of Colonel R. A. Maury, Dean of the department of civil engineering at Blacksburg.

Richmond Day Program.

John Skelton Williams of Rich- mond, former president of the Sea- board Air Line Railroad, has been chosen to deliver the principal ad- dress Richmond Day, July 18. The celebration of Richmond Day will be one of the greatest events of the Ten- centennial.

Missouri can boast of being the only state west of the Mississippi river which has both a building and exhibit at the Tercentennial. Besides pos- sessing one of the prettiest buildings on the grounds and one of the most attractive mineral and agricultural ex- hibits the "show me" state has fine exhibits in the educational building, showing the methods of instruction in the model public educational institu- tions of that state.

Baseball Saturday.

The baseball teams of the Twenty- third Infantry and the "Cavalry Artil- lery" will play a match game on ath- letic field Saturday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

Dr. F. W. Boatwright, President of Richmond College, visited the expo- sition today and was much pleased with the various educational exhibits.

HAYWOOD ON THE STAND SAYS HE IS INNOCENT

Accused Man Flatly Contradicts the Conspiracy and Murder Story Told by Harry Orchard.

BOISE, IDAHO, July 11.—William D. Haywood, took oath today as a witness in his own behalf and in a lengthy narrative of his life and work as a leader of his fellow min- ers, denied guilt of the murder of Frank Steenberg and the manifold crimes charged against him by Harry Orchard.

Haywood trembled when he walked around to the elevated witness stand where he faced the judge and the jury. When he began to respond to Clarence Darrow's questions his voice was low and somewhat uncertain, but within ten minutes he had regained his composure and for the rest of the

afternoon Haywood was master of his feelings.

Haywood's testimony was chiefly characterized by positive denials of allegations made against him by the prosecution. He denied that he met Orchard until some time after the Vindicator explosion; denied that he sent Orchard back to Cripple Creek to blow up the Independence station. He denied participation in the Lyte Gregory murder and denied suggest- ing or discussing the Steenberg murder. He swore that he never gave Orchard money at any time or any place for any purpose.

Corporation Commission Enjoined.

(By Associated Press.) RICHMOND, VA., July 11.—The Corporation Commission and any or all of its members, agents or em- ployes were notified today by United States Marshall Treat, of the injunc- tion issued by the Federal Circuit Court against any further attempt to enforce the two cent rate on the railroads engaged in contesting it and forbidden to publish the order putting it in effect.

Washington is Sweltering.

(By Associated Press.) WASHINGTON, D. C., July 11.—Washington sweltered today and up- wards of half a dozen heat prostra- tions were reported. The mercury in the downtown thermometers reached the 100 mark in the shade. Weather bureau instruments recorded 92. Fore- caster Henry predicted that despite probable showers in this section there would be about the same temperature throughout the country tomorrow.

CONFERENCE IN REGARD TO BIG "SKEER'D-O'NOTHIN"

Navy Department Wants Guarantees of Speed From Local Shipyard.

(By Associated Press.)

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 11.—Questions affecting the character of engines to be installed in the new 20,000-ton battleship of the Delaware class, the contract for which was recently awarded to the Newport News Shipbuilding and Dry Dock Company, formed the subject of a conference today between a assistant Secretary Newberry and the naval construction board of which Admiral Converse is chairman.

The company's lowest bid for the construction of the vessel contemplated the installation of reciprocating engines, but there were alternative propositions having in view the put- ting in of turbine engines if the de- partment finally decided that these were preferable. Only one ship of the navy now has turbines, the scout ship Chester, launched about two weeks ago, and the officials are an- xious to experiment with this class of engines on a battleship.

The Newport News company was asked to furnish certain guarantees as to speed based on a fixed coal consumption by the use of the turbines.

Edwards Indicted.

(By Associated Press.) WASHINGTON, D. C., July 11.—Charles A. Edwards, secretary of the Democratic Congressional campaign committee was today indicted by the grand jury for an assault with a dan- gerous weapon on Alejandro Gar- land an attaché of the Peruvian lega- tion in this city. The alleged assault occurred shortly after midnight on the morning of May 16 last.

Unholds the Two Cent Rate.

(By Associated Press.) DES MOINES, IOWA, July 11.—Judge McPherson, of the Federal Court today denied the application of two stockholders of the Iowa Central and the Minneapolis & St. Louis for an order restraining the directors of the roads from putting into effect the two cent passenger rate, enacted by the Iowa legislature.

Dr. Brunk Makes Asylum Changes

WILLIAMSBURG, VA., July 11.—At the regular meeting of the local board of directors of the Eastern State hospital, the following physicians and officers were re-elected for a term of four years from July 1: First as- sistant physician, Dr. Charles Conrad; second assistant physician, Dr. Irene Bullard; steward, Archer Brooks; clerk, John L. Mercer; chief engineer, John Clark. Officers have been provided for the assistant physicians in the executive building, while the superintendent has fitted up quarters in a part of the building heretofore occupied by the family of the superintendent.

Used Bricks to Drown Himself.

SALTVILLE, VA., July 11.—Ed- win Allox, 70 years old, committed suicide Tuesday last by drowning. He left home that morning presumably to do a day's work and not returning search was at once made and the following morning the body was found in the old plaster pond north of where Mr. Allox lived and about one-fourth of a mile distant.

The drowning was effected by se- curely fastening three seven-pound bricks about the neck and then plunging into the pond.

Frank A. Leach Named.

(By Associated Press.) OYSTER BAY, July 11.—President Roosevelt today appointed Frank A. Leach of Oakland Cal., director of the mint to succeed George E. Roberts, who resigned to accept the presidency of the Commercial National Bank of Chicago.

BOWIE GIRL TELLS SAD STORY TO JURY

Maryland Young Woman for Whom Mother and Brother Murdered, on the Witness Stand.

POSEY KILLED WHILE RUNNING

Mother of the Unfortunate Girl Tells How She Tried to Have the Man Marry Her Daughter and When He Refused Began to Shoot—Brother Also in Gun Play.

(By Associated Press.)

LA PLATA, MD., July 11.—Pris- cilla Bowie, the young woman on whose account her mother and brother killed Hubert Posey by shooting last January, went on the stand to- day at the trial of Mrs. Bowie and her son Henry, and in a voice broken by sobs told the story of the events leading up to the tragedy. When she had finished her narrative she was on the verge of collapse and a large portion of the spectators who crowded the court room were in tears. Mrs. Bowie preceded her daughter in the witness chair and without hesitancy declared that she and her son fired the shots, one of which ended Posey's life. She knew young Posey for a long time, she said, because he was a cousin to her children. "He had been going reg- ularly with my daughter for years," she continued, "and when she was seventeen he asked her to marry him when he became 21 years old."

Mrs. Bowie declared she heard Posey himself make the promise. This was after her daughter's condition had been revealed to the mother and last Thanksgiving day was the time set for the wedding, but Posey did not appear. The witness then told the story of the meeting with Posey on the day of the shooting. "We went up the road to meet him to talk to him," she said, "and to ad- vice him to come and marry 'Sis.'"

Posey admitted that he had offered to marry her, the mother declared, but said that he did not want to get married.

"I told him," Mrs. Bowie went on, "that if he did not marry my daugh- ter I would shoot him. He said he was not going to marry her and I shot him. He was running away when I fired."

Henry Bowie, the other defendant, testified that he fired one of the shots which ended Posey's life.

"He ruined my sister," he said, "and me and my mother shot him be- cause he promised to marry her and would not do it."

Priscilla Bowie, who was in the court room holding her infant cried out: "He did. He promised to mar- ry me."

Only One Favorite Won.

(By Associated Press.) CINCINNATI, OHIO, July 11.—Joe Mizer was the only winning favorite at Latonia today. The fourth race, a free handicap at a mile was the feature, and was won by Mike Sutton easily. Little Turner the favorite, was second and Envoy third.

Exposition Program for Today

McKeesport, (Pa.) Day. Conventions Meeting. North Carolina Architectural Association, Auditorium, Room 1, 9 a. m. to 1 p. m. Theatrical Stage Employes' Alliance, Eagle Hall, 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. 6:30 to 8 a. m.—Drill, Third Kentucky Infantry. 7:15 to 8 a. m.—Drill, Co M. Second Regiment Georgia In- fantry. 7:30 a. m.—Guardmount, Twenty-third Infantry. 8 a. m.—Gates open. 10 a. m.—And hourly thereafter, Exhibition of weather bureau earthquake recorder, Government Building A. 10 a. m.—Special exhibition of the Fisk Jubilee Singers at the Negro Building. 10:30 a. m. to 12:30 p. m.—Mexican Band concert, Auditorium. 11 a. m.—Preparation of large weather map from reports from all sections of the country, to ornament Building A. 1 p. m.—Biographic and stereopticon exhibition, Scenes on In- dian Reservation with lecture, Interior Department, Government Building A. 1:30 to 2:30 p. m.—Piano recital, Mr. Joseph Maerz, Auditorium. 2 p. m.—Biographic exhibition and lecture, Scenes in Yosemite Valley, Government Building A. 2 p. m.—Lecture on Aerial Navigation, Mr. Ludlow and Capt. Lovelace, Aeronautic Building. 2:30 p. m.—United State Life Saving Service Drill at Station. 2:30 to 4:30 p. m.—Luna Band concert, Auditorium. 3 p. m.—Illustrated lecture, "Reclaiming the Desert," by Mr. J. C. Watts, U. S. R. S. Interior Department, Government Building A. 3 p. m.—Special exhibition by the Fisk Jubilee Singers at the Negro Building. 4 p. m.—Illustrated lecture, "Yellowstone National Park," by Mr. E. C. Culver, Interior Department, Government Building A. 4:30 to 5:30 p. m.—Orga recital, John Hepple Shepherd, Au- ditorium. 5 p. m.—Lecture on Aerial Navigation, Mr. Ludlow and Capt. Lovelace, Aeronautic Building. 5:30 to 6:30 p. m.—Mexican National Band concert, Reviewing Stand. 6 p. m.—Innes Band concert, Auditorium. 7 p. m.—Dress Parade, Third Kentucky Infantry. 11 p. m.—War Path close.

ITO REGARDS FLEET WITH APPREHENSION

His Personal Organ Expresses an Opinion on the Warships Going to the Pacific.

APPARENTLY DOES NOT LIKE IT

Still He Believes That There is No Threat in the Movement—William Jennings Bryan Talks on the Situ- ation From the First Time—Work of Politicians.

(By Associated Press.)

TOKIO, July 11.—The musing of the American fleet in the Pacific about which the American papers have applied to Marquis Ito for an opinion is semi-officially discussed by Ito's administration organ today. The paper says: "We cannot help feeling some misgiving with regard to the significance of the intended massing of American battleships in the Pacific especially in view of the gradual announcement attributed to President Roosevelt to the effect that the navy would furnish the world with a start- ling demonstration of America's de- fensive capacity. It is difficult for us to accept the assurance that the coming maneuvers do not possess any connection whatever with the Japanese-American situation. We regret that Washington thinks it neces- sary to take what resembles a pre- cautionary measure. However, we are not disposed to attach serious im- portance to this matter and have no inclination to doubt the President's sincerity in assuring us of the peace- ful nature of the proposed naval man- euvers. Neither have we the slight- est doubt of the pacific and friendly sentiments of the American govern- ment. The people toward whom Japanese blame is probably due are the irresponsible sections of both nations." It declines to enter into a discus- sion regarding the sensational agita- tion of the press. His sole comment on the probability of war is "There is no feeling in my heart for this."

Bryan's Opinion on Situation.

CARTHAGE, MO., July 11.—"Japan does not want to make war on the United States," William J. Bryan in an interview here today is quoted as saying. "Of course," he continued, "there is a lot of jingoism in this Japanese war talk and the hurrying of a fleet of warships to the Pacific coast. To my mind, the object is not to repel an expected attack of the Japanese, but that the talk is being done by some alleged statesmen at Washing- ton to influence Congress to make a big naval extension appropriation."

"When I say Japanese does not want war I do so advisedly, for when I was in Japan I talked with the leading men of all walks of life and I found only expressions of friendship for our country."

Aiki Says There is No War in Sight

NEW YORK, July 11.—Two dis- tinguished Japanese took occasion to- day to declare in no uncertain terms

that there were no unfriendly issues between the United States and Japan; and to decry the undue importance attached by some to trivial incidents. The champions of peace and friend- ship between the countries were Ad- miral Baron Yamamoto, a guest of the city and Vice Count Aoki, the Japanese ambassador, who came over from Washington this morning to at- tend the reception and luncheon given by the Japanese society of America in honor of Admiral Yamamoto in the course of a formal statement Ad- miral Aoki said: "There exists be- tween the two governments no dif- ference of feeling of whatever sort. There is not the slightest cause for anxiety in the American-Japanese relations and if there is any anxiety it is not because of the actual exist- ence of any difficulty between the two countries, but because of the dema- gogue influence of some unwarranted press talk that often tends to drive even the calmest temperament into a whirl of tempestuous rage."

Yamamoto's Sensible Utterance. Speaking at the luncheon at the Hotel Astor Admiral Yamamoto said among other things:

"Our interests, commercial and otherwise, are so intimately interwoven and the cordial relations between us of 50 years standing are of so firm a nature, that I can confidently af- firm that they will never be destroyed by mere trifling incidents."

"Men are essentially prone to be controlled by sentiments, and it is the duty of those in leading positions to see that they are always guided in the path of righteousness, and that they are not led astray."

Expressions of international good will were also made at the luncheon by Ambassador Aoki, Thomas J. O'Brien, the newly appointed Ameri- can ambassador to Japan, Rear Ad- miral Coghlan, Rear Admiral Rohley D. Evans, Commander of the Atlantic fleet and others.

Admiral Evans said that when the newspapers of this country stopped making war between Japan and the United States the people would come to their senses and a better feeling would exist all around.

During the day the Japanese ad- miral and his retinue visited the navy yard. They spent some time inspect- ing the different buildings and Ad- miral Evans' flagship the Connecti- cut.

JAP WOMEN SOLD INTO SLAVERY, IT IS ASSERTED

Exclusion League Calls Attention of the Federal Government to Serious Matter.

(By Associated Press.)

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 11.—A vigorous protest has been received by the government from the Japanese and Korean Exclusion League, the headquarters of which are at Seattle, Wash., against what is asserted to be an organized traffic in Japanese women who, it is alleged, are being brought to this country in large num- bers for immoral purposes. The pro- test declares that wholesale misrep- resentation, perjury and fraud are perpetrated on the part of the im- migrants and perjury and collusion on the part of the Japanese residents in this country. It is stated that the traffic is regularly organized and that the women are brought into the coun- try and sold into a system of slavery. In connection with the traffic there is said to exist a gang of blackmailers composed of Japanese who live on the "hush money" collected from the im- porters of the Japanese slave girls. It is asserted by the officers of the league that hundreds of these women are scattered among the cities of the northwest and in the logging and mil- ling camps and that they are drifting gradually to cities throughout the country.

EIGHT ITALIAN MINERS KILLED BY WHITE DAMP

They Were Sent Into an Abandoned Slope and Had No Chance to Escape.

(By Associated Press.)

HAZELTON, PA., July 11.—Eight Italian miners were killed by white damp in an abandoned slope of the Lehigh and Wilkesbarre Coal Com- pany at Honey Brook today.

Two of the men were sent into the mine to measure the water. Then two more went in to assist them. It was believed that the force was inade- quate and the others were ordered to help them. When the men did not return after a reasonable time an investigation was made and the pres- ence of the deadly white damp was discovered.

Dr. John Farrar, of Audenried was lowered by a rope into the slope a distance of 160 feet. He was over- come and had to be hoisted out and revived. Later a rescuing party for- lowed and was also overcome after one body had been recovered. The rescuers have not been able to make much progress on account of the gas.

Former Chief Collins Held.

CHICAGO, ILLS., July 11.—Judge Cavanaugh today sustained indict- ments against former Chief of Police Collins and Frank D. Comerford, former police attorney, charging con- spiracy to deprive the city of police services. The indictments against Collins and Comerford grew out of the late municipal campaign in this city.

YOUNG CAPTAINS FOR BIG BATTLE SHIPS

Department Wants Commanders Whose Experience Can be Use- ful in Years to Come.

ONLY A FEW HAVE SHORT TERMS

Most Men in Command Will Remain On Active List More Than Three Years—Rear Admiral, Now at Hague, Selected for Head of At- lantic Fleet Division.

(By Associated Press.)

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 11.—Rear Admiral S. C. Sperry, naval member of the American delegation at the second Hague Peace Confer- ence, has been selected to command a division of the Atlantic battle ship fleet, to fill the vacancy which will be created when Rear Admiral C. H. Davis, now commanding the second squadron of the fleet, retires, in August.

The plan is for Rear Admiral Thomas, now commanding the second division, to succeed Rear Admiral Davis as commander of the second squadron, consisting of the third and fourth divisions. Rear Admiral Sperry will then become commander of the second division, which now con- sists of the Virginia, the Georgia, the New Jersey and the Rhode Island. Rear Admiral Emory will continue to fly his flag over the Ohio as com- mander of the fourth division.

In addition to this important change, Captain Joseph H. Murdock will be ordered to command the Rhode Island, to succeed Captain Charles G. Bowman, just retired.

Means Young Men Only.

The significance of this change and of the recent orders to Captain Henry McCrea to command the Georgia and Captain Reginald F. Nicholson to command the Nebraska, now in the Pacific, is that battle ship commands are being given only to those captains who are sufficiently young that the experience they will gain in such duty will be a benefit to the service when they go again to sea. While many captains who are due for retirement in two or three years are as eminently fitted as any younger officer for the command of a battle ship it is not as important to give them the experience at sea as it is to give it to officers who will continue in the service for five or six years longer. Captain Nicholson has just been promoted to his grade and has more than seven years to serve. Captain Murdock has six years yet on the active list, and Captain McCrea the same.

Other battle ship commanders in the Atlantic fleet have these periods to serve until they reach the statutory retiring age of sixty-two years: Cap- tain Osterhaus, of the Connecticut, six years; Captain Vreeland, of the Kansas, seven years; Captain Wain- wright, of the Louisiana; Potter, of the Vermont, and Schroeder, of the Virginia, five years each; Captain Kimball, of the New Jersey, three years; Captain Conly, of the Ala- bama, four years; Captain Hocking- er, of the Illinois, two years; Cap- tain Barry, of the Kentucky, four years; Captain Winslow, of the Kearsarge, three years; Captain Melner, of the Ohio; Harbor, of the Maine, and Mer- riam, of the Missouri, four years each, and Captain Hubbard, of the Minne- sota, seven years.

Two to Retire This Year.

Of the officers who have compara- tively short time left on the active list, Captain Winslow, will have finished his cruise in October and Cap- tain Conly in December next. If the same rule obtains in orders to their successors some of the captains recently promoted or to be promoted between now and that time will get the commands.

The advanced age at which Ameri- can naval officers reach important command rank has been keenly felt in the service for several years. Rear Admiral Evans is the only officer who has enjoyed flag rank enough to take two cruises as a fleet command- er, and the result of the experience is shown in the efficiency of his com- mand, the Atlantic fleet.

Officials of the Bureau of Equip- ment say that, owing to the excellent condition of the sixteen battle ships which are to make the trip to the Pa- cific, it is not likely much additional work will be required of the bureau this summer. Adequate arrange- ments for coaling and providing col- lers for the trip, if the fleet goes by way of Cape Horn, will demand some additional attention, but otherwise the bureau will not be overtaxed.

Prisoner Makes Leap From Train

(By Associated Press.) DENVER, COLO., July 11.—John T. Thompson, a prisoner in custody of Detective Joseph Jay, of the Portland, Ore., police department leaped from a car window while the train was running 40 miles an hour near this city today and escaped.